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CIRCULATION

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BUREAU OF SOCIAL HYGIENE. Following the grand jury inquiry into the white slave traffic, of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was chairman, a project with every promise of much lasting benefit has been set on foot in New York, the need of which that extensive investigation showed. In his outline of the project, termed the bureau of sheial hygiene, Mr. Rockefeller and those associated with for fighting the social evil and the study of the problem, that the best him in it have determined on a plan methods may be devised for the work and be persistently carried out. The problem was one which required no little study to devise the best method of dealing with it but it of the problem with it but it of the problem with it but it of the problem was one which required no little study to devise the best method of dealing with it but it of the problem. of dealing with it, but it was realized of reform for carrying on such importthat the most effective means would be a permanent organization which would be active in its work at all times smaller the part played by pai and thereby could accomplish greater smaller the part played by pai ganizers and agents the better, senate is therefore only reflect. tion to the task.
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the interest of better conditions deal-ing with an evil which should be ted and every effort which is de-

THE CONSUMPTION CURE.

As in the case of many other discases, where cures are constantly ap-pearing which are designed for the purpose of separating the patient from his money and little or no attention given to the curative value of the treatment, consumption is one which has been extensively worked by fake concerns. Outdoor life, good, fresh the appearance of a hurdy gurdy would air, the proper nourishment and care make spring complete. have been found to be the best method of overcoming the white plague. Recently the Friedmann treatment has received much publicity and its real quoting General Sherman. value promises to be determined by an American millionaire, who offers a million dollars for the secret of the trouble keeping clear of the law serum if it proves to be what is claim. Turkey is in avoiding peace. ed for it. The offer is in the interest of humanity and according to the terms of the agreement will require the demonstration of what he claims for This means that the serum must be given a satisfactory trial before it is entitled to the money. Whatever the result the offer means an aid for determining the value or worthlessness of the discovery. Its importance is limitless if it is a success, while its danger or uselessness if so determined would be a valuable warning to the time so far. ignorant public.

The American millionaire is bringing about an important deal. A million dollars is a large sum of money to pay for a secret, but that is of small importance if it is fully demonstrated that it will cure consumption. Till that is done medical authorities will view the treatment in a skeptical

OVERCOMING WASTE.

Waste is one of the great drains upon every line of production and a careful study shows where it can be overcome to a large extent and made a valuable economic benefit to bus-iness. It characterizes the handling of coal from the time it leaves the mines until it is discarded as ashes and thrown away and while it is difficult to estimate the amount of waste thus caused, it would mean an important saving could it be overcome and turned to good use. In making its study of the mines the government finds that there is the point where the conserva-tion should begin and it could be ex-fice. tended all along through the business even to the time it goes up in smoke, sance is one of the demands through-

the waste of human life in the coal mines should be overcome and here, progress is being made through study of the situation and aplife being taken for every 144,000 tons by every governor. of coal, it has decreased so that it is but one for every 183,000 tons, an apwhere it can be discontinued. It is glowing outlook ahead, but just started and the cooperation of science and industry promise to accomplish a steady improvement,

It is painful to think that what we are saving on coal may have to be tion of his employer, paid out for ice well whatever he had to

AIDING LEGISLATORS. Following every session of the gen

eral assembly it is found that there are laws enacted which do not accomplish what was intended, Loopholes are easily found so that the real intent of laws can be evaded and it is a ource of no little trouble and complaint that so many instances of th and exist. It has been argued that a session of the legislature should be held each year, if for nothing more than the correction of the errors of the previous session. All states experience the making of mistakes and loosely drawn measures, but Wiscon-sin has taken steps which are intended to overcome them and it is in the interest of better legislation in general. This has been accomplished by establishing a legislative reference li-brary of which Dr. Charles McCarthy, who is at its head, says: "In our deeartment we are not dictating legis ation, but are merely servants of the legislators of our state, clerks to gather and index and put together the in-formation that these men desire. Quesion after question asked of us by the legislature is investigated in as scien-tific a manner as time and means per-

We have been convinced that there is a great opportunity to better legis-lation through work of this kind— that the best way is to help directly the man who makes the laws. Every-thing which will help him to grasp and nderstand the great economic probems of the day in their fullest significance, the legislative remedies which can be applied and the legisative limitations which exist is rought to his attention."

It is not surprising that this plan has appealed to other states. Legisstors as a rule are little versed in the drafting of laws and amendments, but uch a department puts them at one touch with authorities. What helps the legislators in that direction helps

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES.

The enormous amounts to which po fical campaign expenses run has long een the cause of criticism and the enactment of corrupt practices acts. What has been done has failed to put the proper check thereon and legisation is making another attempt to egulate it by a bill which has passed e senate making it unlawful for candidates for national offices, including senators and representatives to spend over \$5,000. It strikes at the improper use of money in the obtaining the intent of improving election con-

Viewed as to its recent application the New York Tribune says: country certainly does not want to witness another national campaign like that of 1912 carried on with its reck-

cut down campaign funds would take a good deal of the fury out of such contest and make it possible for the voters to mass judgment undisturbed by the noisy arts of agitation. The smaller the part played by paid orsenate is therefore only reflecting a and better results by steady applica- judgment which the public has reached through experience when it seeks to eliminate the big campaign contribution to realize the great amount of climinate the big campaign contribu-

voted to that end should receive the rigid support of the people. The burness of sectal hygiene is well devised and its efforts should be successful.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Every day of this kind of weather The silver lining in the Balkan war

eloud was soon eclipsed by another hreatened storm. There is no frost in the ground and

Happy thought for today: Whether t is peace or war, the old Turks are

General Sickles is having as much

the question is still open as to the best thing to do with ex-presidents.

By being relieved of its duties the custom

Those who contracted to keep the sidewalks clear of snow for a stipulated sum for the winter have an easy

Four bonds have been discovered in

ousecleaning. The crossing of the Alps by acroplane indicates that it isn't any more dangerous than mountain climbing

when 133 were killed last year attempting it on foot. The California legislature is disturbed because their chaplain prays for measures which he favors, which

would indicate the opinion of that leg-The king of Spain is contemplating a visit to this country, but President-elect Wilson will have to wait four years before he can return it. which isn't hardly monarchical courtesy.

The repeal of the exemption clause in the Panama canal act is anticipated when President-elect Wilson takes of-Such would be the knocking asunder of the democratic platform.

"Progressive is as progressive does" says the president. He was the only one of the presidential candidates who With the actual conservation of the had his vote in the electoral college coal it is also far more important that brought to Washington by a woman.

Governor Haines of Maine is of the opinion that the proposal of the other New England governors will not plying the proper remedies. Its oper-ation has meant that instead of one pessimism which should be displayed

The Providence Bulletin has just preciable decrease when it is realized passed its half century. It is a most that there are many millions of tons of successful newspaper and starts afcoal mined in a year, The overcoming ter the century mark with a period of of the waste has not reached a point marked achievement behind and a

> A. R. Whaley, the new vice presi- far, dent of the New Haven road, is another example of the chance a man in the ranks has of rising in the estimawell whatever he had to do.

GETTING A STEADY JOB

Mrs. Graham—"Come right in. I'm so glad to see you. Whenever we're in grouble we think of Mamie's Sunday school teacher the first thing—and I'm in so much treuble."

Miss Scott—"Mamie said you wanted to see me again."

Mrs. Graham—"Yes, I did send for you. You'll excuse me in this old jersy and skirt, won't you? I'm trying to put up our heating stove. This little frame house gets so awful cold these nights, and my boys never have any time to help round the house."

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Miss Scott—"But these wholesale houses are such good places for young men, for if they don't fit in one department they may in another. The managers surely could have changed blim."

Miss Scott—"But it is all free, dress-making lessons and all."

Mrs. Graham—"Well, she says: 'Ma, I can't see any difference between that and regular school—it's just as hard.'"

Miss Scott—"She might try a place in a good store. I know—" agers surely could have changed him."

Mrs. Graham—"Oh, they did—over to the silks. But there he had to match colors and that tired his eyes, so he got such terrible headaches. And then they told him that he needed glasses."

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Mrs. Graham—"It's my boy James."
Miss Scott—"Is he ill?"
Mrs. Graham—"No, but he gets so awful tired and he's now looking for a steady job."
Miss Scott—"But Mr. Jones promised me he'd take James into the wholesale store."
Mrs. Graham—"Oh, James got that job, all right, but it was so hard—always lifting things, and he got such a backache. So he said: "Ma, it's too hard work being a shipping clerk." And he just had to quilt."

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Miss Scott—"She can embroider. Why doesn't she learn dressmaking at the Lucy Flower school? It's all free, you know."
Mrs. Graham—"She did go there a day or two, but weren't they mean? They told her she'd have to study history and some other things. Now, what a body wants with those studies just to get a living as a dressmaker, she can't see."
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OTHER VIEW POINTS IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN

Immorality is Love Impotence.

The trouble is not our inability to know what is right, to see and understand it, but our inability to love it.

Always, anywhere, the failure of life is its incapacity ao love.

We say marriage without love is a tragedy; but so it is also with anything else. Science without love is drudgery. Work without love is galling. Play without love is listless. Talk without love is gloomy. In a word, life without love is no life at all, but walking death. And nowhere is this truer than in

morals. To teach rules of conduct is not nearly so important as it seems; what the youth needs is to have awakened in him a love for right con-

The person who wants to do right is consummate villain. Meriden Journal.

may be a most consummate villain. The thicf and liar understand what is good and what is evil as well as the priest. The difficulty is that they are incompetent to love the right.

He who confessed he saw the good but pursued the evil followed logically with the exclamation "O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" For that conthat I am! Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" For that con-dition is really but death, in which one is impotent to love the good.

Man, says Victor Hugo, is a point that flies with two wings; one is thought, the other is love.

"I homme est up out only vole avec

"L'homme est un point qui vole avec deux ailes. Dont l'une est la pensee et dont l'autre est l'amour.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Good Move.

Mr. Editor: I clip from Wednesday's Bulletin the following paleological edi-torial that refers to a 'long established

Turkish cabinet is getting rid of a hard task, the reformation of Turkey.

"Is Mr. Wilson after all a reactionary? In opposition to the will of the people and long established custom he

newspapers, and no doubt ye editor often wishes that the muzzle season

protest against a custom, the existence of which is now regarded by the thoughtful, fair-minded as a public nulsance. That there is no sense, no glory no honor to recompense in any direction the "big squad;" that the Maconate "high balls" that get mixed with the "bigs". Maconate "high balls" that get mixed with the "boys," causing their stere-oryped "hat talk" to make so much noise, will be changed to new features for those that are shed, producing

said about himself a year ago? You don't? Well, this is what he said; "I am a man of a single track mind." And his speaking as he did at Chicago proves beyond a shadow of doubt that those so-called progressive voters who made his election possible after he had failed to secure a united democratic vote, and in spite of the natural population increase fell behind the vote given Mr. Bryan in every democratic state and all but two republican states, have progressed backward in selecting have progressed backward in selecting for a president a man who in one short address does more to destroy confi-dence than all of the political wireoulling and manipulating of a decade.

I have read the comments of several

hundred business men, editors, demo-crats, republican and buil moose-annex, and find these voice as one man the general opinion of President-elect Woodrow Wilson's address.

The man with a single track mind is hard at it said our progressive friends hard at it, and our progressive friends must needs be proud of their work se

C. B. MONTGOMERY, Packer, Conn.

He has done heart does not know what he

You are not considered a financial eader unless summoned by the Pujo committee. But there are thousands of financiers throughout the country not in the limelight able to throw a great deal of light on present day financial transaction never heard of as yet.— Middletown Press.

As an instance of the average Engish laborer's ignorance concerning the use of a bath tub, London city officials cite one case where rabbits were kept in the bath tub, the laborer explaining that he knew of no other use for it. In one borough it was found there were only 121 bath tubs in 19,000 houses that peopled 130,000 persons.—

Meriden Journal.

Itonal congress of chemists than the statement of one savant that he was striving to apply the glowworm principle to commercial use. The assembled scientists shook their heads doubtfully. The feeling seemed to be that if science ever succeeds in taking over nature's lighting plant there is yet a long road to travel.—Daias News.

It is curious commentary on legislation that the opposition to the pro-posed action of congress as to the water power at Windsor Locks is not because it might injure the public in terest, but because of the fear that it is establishing a precedent too favor able to the government and too se vere for other corporations to su Think it over.—Hartford Courant.

The New Haven railroad needs th The New Haven railroad needs the enthusiastic co-operation of its mighty force of employes, and the quickest way to get it is to recognize merit in its own family first. Not all employes can rise to the height Mr. Whaley has risen. That is well understood, but the pride of the varied corps is touched and its spirit quickened by the just rewards heaped upon one of the family.—New Haven Courier-Journal.

Already the press of the state has started to protest against the attempt to stick the reporters gratuitles on the state again this year. There can be no excuse for any legislator believing that the self-respecting newspapermen are in favor of this graft. If any repeople and long established custom he rules against the inaugural ball. Rather is he an economist with such a step saving four new ball gowns in the family?"

Well, Yours Truly scribbles occaWell, Yours Publica" for the

The conference of New England governors, in a spirit of something else than noisy denunciation, would seem to indicate that sensible efforts at cooperation may be about to take shape. But, to the point. One of Presidentelect Wilson's redeeming features is his
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J. W. MILLER.

Jewett City, Ct., Jan. 23, 1913.

The Man With a Single Track Mind.

Mr. Editor: Have you read the great (?) speech of the president-elect, Prof. Woodrow Wilson, at Chicago? Do you remember what that same professor said about himself a year ago? You don't? Well this is what he said: "I

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A newspaper in Indianapolis has

taken up in earnest the booming of trade by parcel post, and is to print free the names and addresses of pro-

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colors and that tired his eyes, so he got such terrible headaches. And then they told him that he needed glasses."

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Mrs. Graham—"But he said." Ma, I don't want to wear glasses—"Ill quit my job first." And so he just left."

Miss Scott—"The would study evenings and get some regular school work done we might get him a desirable place that wouldn't be so hard."

Mrs. Graham—"Oh, he mechines would drive me wild!" But I thought maybe you could think of a job that would be steady and James says: Ma, I don't sakedy job. But it takes so much time to study, and James says: Ma, I don't saw she but that studying and getting lessons nights is just as hard as regular to work." And, Miss Scott, if he has to work so hard just for an education of what's the difference between that and real work."

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deal of light on present day financial transaction never heard of as yet.—
Middletown Press.

No one seems anxious for the job of carrying the mails in this city. With the parcel post matter, the contractor will have to do a general trucking business as well, hereafter. No wonder they are backward in coming forward. The job in many cities has cost many men their ail.—Bridgeport Telegram.

How feeble is man's achievement by comparison ,remarks a writer in an exchange. Is the efficiency of artificial lighting ever more than five per cent. The lightning bug flashes like a miniature lighthouse, the glowworm shining with the serenity of the Pole Star, the "railway beetle" illuminating its path with a red light at bow and stern and green lights on either side—they challenge man to produce more effective illuminating power.

Nothing more appealing to

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As an instance of the average Eng-

Beauty is only skin deep, but many woman is deeper than she looks.

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and physic for the children. Nothing else regulates the little one's stomach, liver and 30 feet of tender howels so promptly, besides they dearly love its delightful fig taste.

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When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour breath had ar your little one

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You can feel this take hold of a cough

that be turnished to the consumer for the consumer for the consistency of the case, the outcook for a municipal coal yard in Grand Rapids is deemed bright.—Springfield Union.

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